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Convo Has Yule Spirit

Christmas carols accompanied by the autoharp will be featured at convocation Tuesday, when Miss Mai Hogan of the Music Department presents the program. Faculty and Student Body meetings will be held on Thursday.

Miss Hogan, a native of Tennessee, is a graduate of George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville. This is her fourth year at Wartburg. Previously she taught at East Central State College, Decatur, Miss. Besides giving vocal lessons, Miss Hogan teaches elementary school music methods and grade music teaching, and acts as adviser to the Wartburg chapter of the Music Educators National Conference.

The carols Miss Hogan has chosen for Tuesday's convo span seven centuries and five countries: England, France, Wales, Germany and America. Included will be North America's first Christmas carol, created by a French missionary in 1645 and telling the Christmas story in Indian fasbion.

The autoharp on which Miss Hogan accompanies herself is the trade name for a zither-like instrument, which is especially adaptable for folk songs and carols. Not difficult, the instrument is commonly used in this country today as a tool in teaching music to pre-school and elementary children. The autoharp is used here for coursés in music methods.

Miss Hogan will also lead and accompany group singing of familiar as well as unfamiliar Christmas carols.

Adix Calling Special Senate Meeting

Asks Senators To Discuss Vacation Dismissal Time

Student senators will hold a special session Monday evening to discuss the question of Christmas vacation. Student Body President John Adix has announced that the Senate will look into the question of what time school will be dismissed on Friday, Dec. 20.

Adix

As matters now stand, school is scheduled to be dismissed at 3:50 Friday afternoon. However, efforts are being made to change the time to noon.

"Students should tell their views on the subject to their senators," stated Adix. "We want to do what the students want."

Going on, Adix stated that the matter will also be referred to a special session of the Student-Faculty Council this coming week.

In other governmental news, the possibility of the re-establishment of the Specialty Series, which was part of last year's Artist Series program, was discussed at the Monday Student Senate meeting.

For complete background information on the question of dismissal time, see editorial, page 2.

Dropped Last Year

The Specialty Series was discontinued this year because of lack of support, according to tbe Artist Series committee. The Senate voted to bave its Public Relations Committee do research on tbe possibility of resuming this program on a small scale next year.

A second item of business was the possibility of having a Swing Show during the present school year. This proposal will be made to the Dramatics Department.

In the only other item of business, the Senate decided to purchase plaques for the doors of the offices of tbe Senate and the Student Body President.

Switching to the campus chest, drive chairman John Solem, junior, reports that solicitors are just beginning to turn in results.

"So far," stated Solem, "the average contribution has been extremely gratifying."

The campaign is scheduled to close on Monday evening. If any students who desire to give are not contacted they may give their donations to Solem or bring them to the Senate room between 7 and 9 Monday evening.

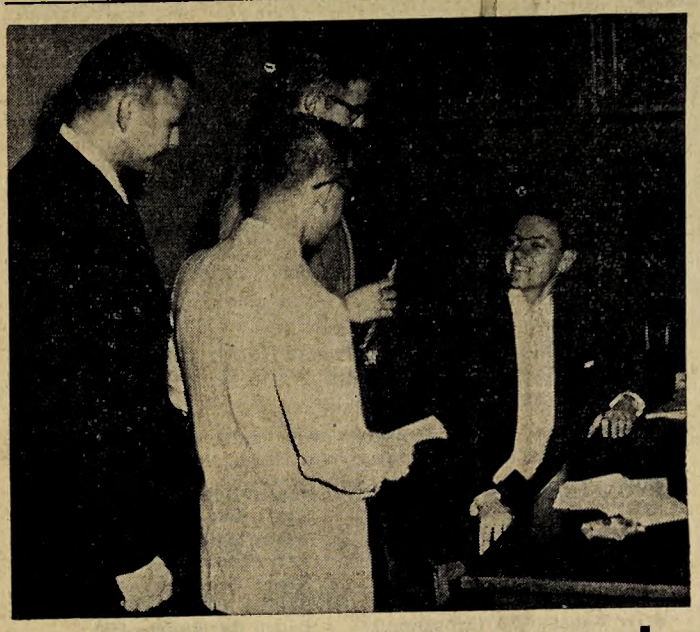
The money which is being collected will be divided percentage-wise among the following charities: 30 per cent will be given to the Lutheran Student Action program of the Lutheran Student Association of America; 25 per cent to the Lutberan Children's Home of Waverly; 15 per cent to the Bartels Home for the Aged of Waverly; and 10 per cent to the American Cancer Society, the American Korean Foundation and Care Package. One hundred dollars will also be placed into the Student Memorial Fund on campus.

Workers Listed

The following students are working with Solem on the Chest committee: seniors, John Pannkuk and Ann Finnern; juniors, Larry Everett and Elaine Scbneider; sophomores, Larry Roberts and Sharon Hildebrandt; and freshmen, Ramona Streeb and Leo Weinheimer.

Solem again emphasized that Christian stewardship is the important point being stressed in this campaign with the hope that those not yet contacted will give willingly to this worthwhile program.

Look, Fans, Autographs



AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS gather backstage to seek Philipe Entremonte's signature following Sunday night's concert in Knights Gym. Entremonte, young French pianist, made his Wartburg appearance as the third number of the Artist Series.

College Receives Luebben Estate

Wartburg College was bequeathed nearly $11,000 by John L. Luebben, Defiance, Ohio, a graduate of the class of 1891. Luebben's will, which was probated this fall, stipulated that $2,000 of the amount be used to provide a scholarship for a needy student. No further stipulations were set.

Luebben, a public school teacher, supplied funds for the guest room in tbe north wing of Centennial Hall. He was a guest of honor at the 1954 Homecoming festivities.

LOHN KEEPS BOOKS

Library Has Volume Business

By Grace Jahn

Whether to do research on an assignment, find a book for a report, get some homework done or even just to meet that "special someone," Wartburg students turn to the library and its 39,000 volumes of knowledge, 275 magazines, 1,000 pamphlets and 7 newspapers.

"A woman's work is never done" could not more aptly apply than to Miss Perna Lohn, librarian. Although she has three assistants — Mrs. John Chellevold, Mrs. Leo Petri and Mrs. Robert Larson—and 15 student assistants, sbe often finds herself knee-deep in ordering books, preparing them for the shelves, locating books for students and faculty and answering reference questions ranging from the origin of Santa Claus to a list of abstract journals in a field of research.

However, she definitely encourages students to ask for help, commenting, "Our first desire and duty is to help students use resources in the library to their fullest extent."

In New Quarters

When Miss Lohn came to Wartburg in 1943, the library was located on the second floor in Luther Hall, now occupied by the treasurer's office and the Faculty Lounge. Prior to that, Wartburg's store of knowledge had been housed in Old Main. In 1949 the library moved to its present location in Luther Hall, ground floor.

One of many features of the Wartburg setup is the curriculum library, located at the far north end and especially helpful to future teachers. It contains sample texts, source material on states and otber reference material.

Of equal help to future teacbers is the course in library science offered eacb semester. Its objective is to train teacher-librarians for smaller schools and enable them to organize and set up libraries.

WITH DREAMS of a new library before her, Miss Perna Lohn pauses at her duties in the present college library.

More Seats Coming

Library staff, administration and students alike are looking forward to the new library with its additional seating space, stack space and larger working area.

Although the library contains some 39,000 volumes, 25,000 of which circulate to students yearly, the staff was disturbed to discover, while taking inventory last summer, the large number of books that have mysteriously disappeared. However, many books have been known to be returned months and even years later. Miss Lohn explained that once three books arrived in the mail the very day sbe had sent an order to replace them.

Wben asked about student attendance at the library, Miss Lohn replied, "Good intentions of students are evident the first part of the week, particularly evenings."

She went on to say that many students have had to hunt for other places to study because of the lack of seating.

Unkindest Cut

Amusing experiences seem to be scarce in the library, but there have been times when the librarian has looked for a poem only to find it cut out of the book.

Among the staff's pet peeves is the service problem of having students call other students for seemingly unnecessary conversations. Second pet peeve is the problem of people who habitually return books late.

Whatever reason students may have for using the library, they are sure to find what they want, be it in the form of reference material, a book or a "special someone."

In reference to the latter, Miss Lohn exclaimed, "The library is not a matrimonial bureau, although more than one romance has started in the library and continued outside."

Wartburg Musicians Will Give Two Recitals; Instruments, Voices Featured Tues., Thurs.

Wartburg music students will participate in two recitals at the Fine Arts Center. Both will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Among those taking part in the program Dec. 10 are pianists Leroy Buchholz, playing "Bagatelle—Op. 33, No. 6" by Beethoven; Meredith Stuhmer, playing three parts of "Invention in C Minor" by Mozart; Grayce Pumfrey, "Two-Part Invention in B flat" by Bach; and Marilyn Nissen, "Papillins" by Grieg.

Chopin Featured

Three compositions by Chopin, "Waltz Op. 69, No. 1" played by Keo Miller; "Mazurka, Op. 30, No. 3," played by Darrell Wiedman; and "Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1" by Mary Ellen Wilke are scheduled. Anne von Fiscber will play the first movement of Persichetti's "Piano Sonatio, Op. 38, No. 1" and Patricia Waters will present Charles Griffes' "Night Winds."

Vocalists include Wayne Huehns, baritone, singing "Land No Degradation"; mezzo-soprano Joyce Mueller, "When I Am Laid in Earth" by Purcell; Lorraine Johnson, soprano, "The Star" by Rogers; and tenor Leroy Buchholz, "Wohin" by Schubert.

Others To Sing

Concluding tbe program, soprano Sharon Hildebrandt will sing "Dream World" by Dupare; baritone James Pilgrim, "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave" by Handel; and baritone Robert Pannkuk, "Concertino" by Josepb Kaminski; he will be accompanied by Rutb Weidler.

Among those participating in tbe recital Dec. 12 are juniors Duane Anunson, pianist; Audrey Walther, soprano; and Fred Langrock, tenor.

Vacation? Yes, But Noon Or Night?

Students who have had the foresight to check the college catalog have probably noted that Christmas vacation commences at 3:50 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20. And the usual reaction has probably been "How come?"

This raises an interesting point. How come? Why doesn't school get dismissed until the end of the day before vacation?

According to Earnest Oppermann, dean of students, this has been a standard school policy to dismiss school at 3:50 p.m. when vacation starts on Friday, but to let classes out at noon when vacation begins in the middle of the week.

The dean also pointed out that the calendar is first set up by the administrators, who pass it on to the Educational Policies Committee. Final approval then comes from the faculty.

Usually before final approval is obtained, the matter is referred to the Student Body President and sometimes to the Senate. According to Oppermann, this was done last year.

However, last year's student Body President Don Altmann stated that this was not the case last school year. Reached at Dubuque where he is now a student, Altmann stated that the calendar for this year was never approved by either the Senate or himself.

"I never approved it," stated Altmann, "and to my knowledge it had never gone through."

John Adix, current SBP, stated that he had not been consulted on the matter.

A study of the college catalogs for the past decade or so shows dismissal time as follows:

1956	11:50 Wednesday
1955	11:50 Wednesday
1954	11:50 Friday
1953	11:50 Friday
1952	11:50 Friday
1951	3:50 Wednesday
1950	3:50 Wednesday
1949	4:00 Wednesday
1948	4:00 Friday

It's obvious from this list that it has been far from standard procedure to dismiss classes at noon on Wednesdays and at 3:50 on Fridays. It is apparent from this that the precedent favors dismissing classes at noon on Friday.

But, the way matters now stand, dismissal is set for 3:50.

The question logically arises: "Why should school be dismissed at noon?" Probably the main answer to this could be summed up briefly in "safety."

The vast majority of students will be departing in cars. Leaving at 3:50, students will find daylight driving cut to less than an hour.

However, if dismissed at noon, the great majority would either be home or practically there before dark. Student drivers would also be able to get ahead of the holiday night rush, which generally occurs.

The question now arises, if students need this half-day, what can they do about it? There are several things they can do: One, they can just resign themselves to the situation; two, they can sit in the Den and gripe about it; or three, they can see their student senator and request that action be taken on it.

SBP Adix has announced that the Senate Welfare Committee will study the question. So if you students are interested, talk to your senator about it, and ask that the senate take action.

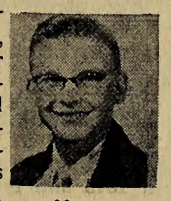
Here's a list of senators and their phone numbers. Call them and tell them what you think:

John Adix—218
Charles Maahs—218
Val Gerlt—"0"
Harv Groskreutz—356-J (off-campus)
Olinda Deines—"0"
Stan Vogel—230 (off-campus)
Herb Hafermann—200
Jim Schwarz—213
Julius Roehl—211
Karla Edgar—"0"
Norm Litzner—200
Larry Stumme—200
Roger Schneider—200
Shirley Ehlert—238
Bruce Bergquist—200
Ed Schlarlau—204
Don Lehmann—213

Ike's Illness Raises Issue For Future

By Bob Mayer

A nation already severely shaken, recoiled last week under the shock of President Eisenhower's recent stroke. High hopes for the approaching NATO conference fell and, quite true to form, the stock market took a severe plunge. Even in view of the mildness of the stroke and the scope of his remarkable recovery, grave doubts still remain as to the future.



Mayer

Can a man, after having already suffered three serious illnesses, hope, under the tremendous exertions required, to preside over a nation so desperately in need of positive leadership and direction? This question is even now reverberating across the country, but as yet remains unanswered.

Before the President lie three possible courses of action: he may resign in favor of Vice President Nixon; he may increase Nixon's duties; or he may simply continue in complete charge, regardless of his health.

Whatever may be the ultimate decision, the figure of Vice President Nixon looms larger than ever on the political front. Many fear that his lack of sufficient prestige and influence would put the United States at a disadvantage abroad, but in immediate and unanimous action all NATO members agreed to accept him in place of Eisenhower if necessary.

Most unfortunate is the fact that any powers which Nixon would have in this eventuality as yet remain vague and undefined. Congress has found cause to regret that no action was taken last year to provide for just such an emergency. However, one unofficial source has it that President Eisenhower will attend the NATO meeting as a final test of his capability for continuing in office.

This additional crisis of leadership could not have come in more troubled and dangerous times, when crisis upon crisis seems to be surrounding the nation. Tremendous legislative burdens still face the President, and with the sagging state of the economy, coupled with further news of missile and scientific lags, growing doubts have become acute.

The numerous momentous problems which now face the President will surely require his every energy and resource. What he may and may not do, physically, will depend upon his doctors.

But what if he should remain in office with these known limitations? Perhaps his critics have not considered the great necessity of his prestige, but one wonders if his advocates have considered the possible dangers of such a situation.

Vollmer House refused to chip in on that big ad in the last issue of the Trumpet, but it seems that it was the only house represented at the Augsburg game last Tuesday. As a matter of fact, there were only six Wartburg students at the game.

Of course, it's just incidental that some of the best pizza in the Midwest is served in Minneapolis.

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Richard James, Trumpet photographer, who spends most of his extracurricular time "shooting" people, had the tables turned on him during Thanksgiving vacation. His brother mistook his foot for a rabbit and let fly with a pistol blast.

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Talk about ironic timing — my girl comes down with infectious mononucleosis the same time the magazine section in the Des Moines Register features an article about the disease. So now when I use the big $25 word to explain her illness, my friends all say, "Oh, kissing disease, eh?"

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O.K., gunners, brace yourselves — there are exactly 20 school days left before semester exams. Ever get that funny feeling that you're drowning? Once again the Academic Problems Committee starts humming "I Get Along Without You Very Well."

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Too many students have a habit of taking things out of context. After last Tuesday's convo, a few came out muttering, "Gee, did you hear that? Excess leads to wisdom."

One of these days someone is going to get tired of seeing that stray mutt in the Union, and Dean Oppermann is going to find it in the lost and found box in his office.

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You won't catch me complaining about the fact that Christmas vacation starts at 3:50 instead of noon. There's something fascinating about driving four hundred miles home at that time of day.

Careless Driving – 3 Seconds – Death!

WITH TWO hundred cars on campus, safe driving is of concern to every student.

By John Solem

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, Dec. 7
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Knights Gym, Simpson.
Sunday, Dec. 8
8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, St. Paul's Parish House.
2 p.m. — Phebes, Faculty Lounge, Luther Hall.
Monday, Dec. 9
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Norman Johansen.
6:45 p.m. — APG, Pub House.
7 p.m. — Student Education Association, Choir Room, Fine Arts Center.
Tuesday, Dec. 10
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Miss Mai Hogan.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Marvin Behrens.
7:15 p.m. — Mission Fellowship, Wartburg Hall Lounge.
7:30 p.m. — Hans Sachs Verein, Room 100, Old Main.
7:30 p.m. — Mixed Recital, Fine Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Away, Dubuque.
Wednesday, Dec. 11
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Miss Cora Ebert.
7:15 p.m. — Tri-Beta, Room 308, Luther Hall.
Thursday, Dec. 12
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Faculty and Student Body Meetings.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Dr. J. O. Chellevold.
7:30 p.m. — Camera Club, Room 203, Luther Hall.
7:30 p.m. — Student Recital, Fine Arts Building.
Friday, Dec. 13
6:15 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Melvin Kramer.
7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Knights Gym, Buena Vista.

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Conference Opener Tonight

Simpson Redmen Here At 7:30

Chief engineer Ax Bundgaard and fireman Bob Campbell will put their Wartburg basketball express on the track tonight in Knights Gym at 7:30.

Bundgaard's Knights clash with Simpson Redmen at 7:30 to open the Iowa Conference schedule. Campbell will send his squires on the floor at 6 to face the Sanitary Farm Dairies, semi-pro team from Cedar Rapids.

Simpson Loaded

Knights passed their opening test of the season 83-63 at Augsburg Tuesday night, but will be facing an all-veteran Simpson team tonight. Redmen mentor Les Deaton has 10 lettermen back, including all of last season's starters.

Expected to get the starting nod for the Redmen will be vets Bill Austin, 5' 10", and Bob Beane, 5' 10", at the guards; Chuck Langerud, 6' 4", and Rog Morehead, 6' 1", at forwards. Bob Tidgren, a 6' 3" freshman, will open at the pivot for Simpson.

Denny Wessels, 5' 10", and John Adix, 6' 2", will probably start in the back court for the Knights. Fred Jaspers, 6' 3", and Mel Frahm, 6' 5", will man the forward posts. John Tuecke, 6' 6", will be in the lineup at center if his aggravated knee is cooperating; otherwise, his spot will go to Gil Wessel, 6' 1".

Two Coming Up

Wartburg takes to the road Tuesday to face Dubuque U., then returns home next Friday night to host Buena Vista. The Dubuque squad has seven lettermen on hand, but only one starter returning from last year's team that finished fifth in the conference.

Buena Vista, under a new coach, has eight numeral winners back. The Beavers, shy in the height department, will depend on speed and the shooting of Jerry Ibach and Bob Endersbee.

Loop Action

Last Night

Simpson, 71	Luther, 64
Dubuque, 73	Parsons, 51
Central, 70	Buena Vista, 57
I. Wesleyan, 73	Westmar, 66

Tonight

Simpson at Wartburg
Parsons at Upper Iowa
Wesleyan at Buena Vista

Lane Action Puts Carver's On Top

At the lanes this week Earnest Oppermann, Bob Campbell and Mel Schlichting took top honors. Oppermann had high game with a 231, and Campbell led in high series with a 579. Schlichting had second high in both high game and series with a 219 and 529.

Oberheu's rolled an 844 for high team game with Carver's in close second with 842. Carver's also turned in a 2,412, which took the high team series.

EXPECTED MAINSTAYS for Knight courtmen, Dave Jensen (No. 34) and Gil Wessal (No. 40) race down the boards of Knights Gym.

Axmen Smother Auggies; Bundgaard Plays Chess

By Bill Melvin

Coach Ax Bundgaard cleared his bench to experiment with various combinations Tuesday night at the Minneapolis Armory as Wartburg smothered Augsburg 83-63 in the season's opener.

Knights, seeking revenge for an opening game loss to the Auggies in this same Armory two years ago, poured it on from the start and were never headed. Sparked by 10-point barrages by both big men, Mel Frahm and John Tuecke, the smooth operating Knights powered their way to a 51-33 halftime margin.

Auggies Still Game

Still game, though hopelessly outmanned, Augsburg narrowed the final gap in the closing stages of the game after trailing by as much as 66-39 midway in the second half.

Bundgaard, who moved his players in and out like chessmen, substituted liberally during this period as he attempted to discover the magic combination that will best lead the Knights into conference play against Simpson tonight.

Frahm Hits 19

Frahm topped all scorers for the evening with 19 points and turned in one of the best performances of his career. The big senior pivot man constantly ruined Auggie hopes with his soft left hand hooks and follow-in shots under the bucket.

John Adix, who scored 10 points in the second half, was next in line with 16 points. The Auggie defenders were never able to cope with his accurate jump shots from the outside.

Dick Robinson, another accurate outside shooter, led Augsburg with 15 points.

PICKING UP SPLINTERS

Flachman Looks At Loop, Finding Conference Rough

By Wilbur Flachman

Iowa Conference basketball swings into the first turn tonight with the Knights making their opening bid against Simpson Redmen.

Flachman

Indications point to one of the greatest battles in the league's history, as several teams report that they are loaded with talent.

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Iowa Wesleyan has been tabbed by experts as the team to beat. With scoring machine Don Gibbs operating from his coveted pivot position again this year and Bob Gunter and Bob Ballard backing him up, the Tigers will be tough. As if the trio weren't enough, the Mt. Pleasant school has 6' 4" Andy Henderson from Kansas City, Kan., a transfer from the U. of Iowa, where he was rated as one of the top frosh cagers last season, and Bob Porter, vet, who ranked on the fifth all-service basketball team last season while playing in Germany.

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Agreed the Wesleyanites should have the favorites' tag, but they can expect plenty of trouble. Upper Iowa has virtually the same outfit that conquered the conference last year. Ron Jarms, Wayne Sawyer and Co. could easily place the trophy back in the case again at Fayette next spring. Parsons will be in the thick of the battle again. Minus only Stu Stiener, the Kelly Greens of O. B. Nelson would like to advance just one notch from their second-place finish last season.

Simpson, Knight opponent tonight, is a definite contender from all reports. Central, with Virgil Dykstra and Ken Loats, lost only one starter from last season and has its sights on the glory. Perhaps the sleeper could be Luther. Norsemen graduated their pair of jet propelled guards from last season, but have two more to replace them in addition to some more height to go with Milt Kramer and Alan Schroeder.

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Buena Vista has the only new coach in the conference in Merritt Ewalt. The Beavers will rely on the scoring of Jerry Ibach and Bob Endersbee to determine their fortunes this season. Dubuque U. Spartans will face a year of building this season, but won't necessarily be a patsy for rival teams.

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Summarizing—It shapes up to nearly a nine-team battle with all contenders rating a chance for the trophy. It looks like the kind of season that will give coaches ulcers from consistent close games. The team with the greatest number of clutch performers and "pressure boys" will undoubtedly capture the crown.

So with these observations we take one more quick glance into the crystal ball, and it looks like this:

1 Iowa Wesleyan
2 Wartburg
3 Upper Iowa
4 Parsons
5 Simpson
6 Luther
7 Central
8 Buena Vista
9 Dubuque

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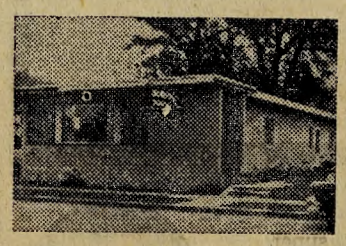

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Sandberg To Offer Indian Lit. Course

To broaden students' horizons and arouse greater appreciation of the cultural significance of the only truly American heritage are the objectives of the Seminar in American Indian Literature and Music, a course being offered next semester at Wartburg, according to Dr. Edwin T. Sandberg, English Department.

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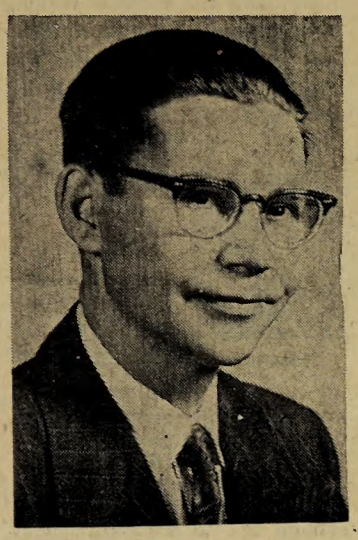
"To the best of my knowledge, Wartburg will be the only liberal arts college in the United States offering such a course," commented Sandberg. "This area, which is the only native American culture, has been neglected entirely too long without adequate reason being given for neglect," he continued.



Sandberg

Areas Listed

Areas to be studied are the themes common in Indian literature—myths, legends and tales of Indian tribes in various parts of the country. Oral structural patterns will be considered and their relationship to the lives of the Indian people.

Sandberg explained that the reflection of virtues commonly unknown linked with the supernatural and even the divine will also be considered, plus the effective use of adjectives, similes and metaphors in the creation of literary beauty. Some attention will also be paid to the dictionaries and vocabularies of the various Indian languages.

Instrumentation of Indian music will be thoroughly studied, and the various pitch patterns of the singers covered. Attention will be paid to the use of music in the ceremonies and religious rituals of the Indians and to the elaborate dances of the various peoples.

Materials From Capital

Material for the course will be obtained from the Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., which has published a large number of collections of Indian literature and music. Anthologies of other private publishers will also be used and recordings from the music division of the Library of Congress.

Several faculty members at the recent National Council of Teachers of English convention in Minneapolis, Minn., expressed interest and enthusiasm over the offering of such a course.

Although the course will not apply on the English major, two hours of elective credit will be given to the eight students allowed to take the course with the consent of Dr. Sandberg, the instructor. The class will meet for two hours on one day a week, conducted on a discussion basis, with students preparing scholarly and original reports.

Waverly Chorus To Give Handel

Handel's oratorio "Messiah" will be performed by the Bremer County Choral Union tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Waverly High School auditorium. No admission will be charged.

The group, which has presented the oratorio the past five years, is under the direction of C. Robert Larson, Music Department, Wartburg. Miss Mary Anders, Music Department, is accompanist.

Soloists are Miss Mai Hogan, Music Department; Ronald Mastin, Wartburg senior; William Wiederanders, Wartburg graduate now teaching at Denver; and Mrs. Marilyn McNamara, Waverly housewife.

Grimm New PR Man

Duane Grimm, Delhi, began work for the Public Relations Department Dec. 1. Grimm, a former Wartburg student, will work on student contact during the coming months.

9 Couples Announce Engagements; Vacation Returnees Display Diamonds

Thanksgiving brought more than turkey to several Wartburg students. Diamonds also came along with the gobblers.

Kenneth Freeman, senior from Ottumwa, gave a diamond to Julie Warneke, Waverly. They plan to be married Dec. 28. He will continue at Wartburg and she will attend Waverly High School, where she is a senior.

Plans Not Set

Sophomore Janet Bengston, Grand Mound, is engaged to junior Darrell Wiener, Merrill. Future plans are not complete.

Receiving a diamond from senior Conrad Bracklein, Mason City, was Joyce Jacobsen, Waverly. She is employed in the treasurer's office. Definite plans are not announced.

Senior Donna Sheets, Phoenix, Ariz., is engaged to Fred Hermanns, Gaylord, Kan. He is a middler at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque. A wedding date has not been set.

More Ring News

Junior Rosemary Dhein, Appleton, Wis., and Roger Schneider, sophomore from St. Olaf, became engaged over the holidays. Future plans are indefinite.

Jan. 4 is the wedding date chosen by sophomore Melba Neumann, Wheaton, Ill., and Don Perry Klepzig, Shumway, Ill., who became engaged over the holidays.

Also engaged are Phyllis Koester, senior from Redfield, S. Dak., and John Wilker, senior from Owatonna, Minn. No wedding date has been set.

Bill Fruehling, sophomore, gave a diamond to Susan Kromer, student at the University of Iowa. Both are of Waverly. Future plans are not definite.

Also becoming engaged this week are Leora Olson, sophomore from Everly, to Roger Lageschulte, sophomore from Waverly. Future plans have not been decided.

LET'S MEET FRIENDS

Kathi Waits For Holiday; Has Social Ball Till Then

By Kathi

Hi!

Thanksgiving vacation just made me anxious for Christmas .... How about you? At any rate there are two weeks of school until then, so we'll just have to make the best of it. There are plenty of activities in store to keep us busy and, I might add, Christmas parties.

Phebes will start out their Christmas season this Sunday. The annual Christmas party will be held at Miss Perna Lohn's home. Pres. Virginia Grimm promises much fun and asks that every one meet in Wartburg Hall Lounge at 1:15.

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And a reminder: Phebes is selling Christmas cards also. You will find them by the bulletin board in front of the dean of students' office. (I trust that you know where the dean's office is!)

Student Education Association will meet Monday evening at 7. Miss Mattie Harms, registrar, will speak on "Teacher Placement" and give materials and information to those interested. I understand that this is an important meeting and all members are urged to attend.

Interested in foreign mission work? Then the Mission Fellowship meeting Thursday is the place for you. Naaman Laiser, Tanganyika, will speak on "Lutheran Missions in Tanganyika." Naaman's father is a minister with the Lutheran Church of Northern Tanganyika. The time is 7:15 and that is in Wartburg Hall Lounge.

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Pi Sig gals—there will be a meeting this Thursday at 7:15 to make the final plans for the Christmas Ball. And the ball will be a week from today. It's semi-formal, I understand, and will be held at Irving School beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday will find Science Club members meeting in Grossmann Hall Lounge. Dr. H. W. Rathe, Rohlf Memorial Clinic, will discuss the effects of cholesterol in heart disease. (I'm tempted to go just to find out what cholesterol is!) The time is 7 p.m.

Tri-Beta meets Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Room 308, Luther Hall ..... Basketball tonight against Simpson, Tuesday at Dubuque and Friday against Buena Vista here. .... Don't forget the Campus Chest—give of our plenty for those who have little. .... Chapel every night at 6:15 and 6:45. ..... Bible Discussion after worship service Sunday at 9 in the Parish Hall. .... All-school caroling coming up — Hans Sachs Verein will carol in German. .... and that about does it for this week. .... plenty of places to "meet frlends."

Bye

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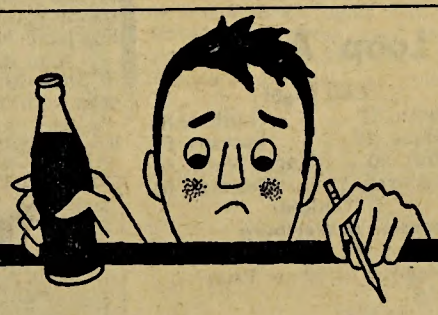

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